

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
1 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

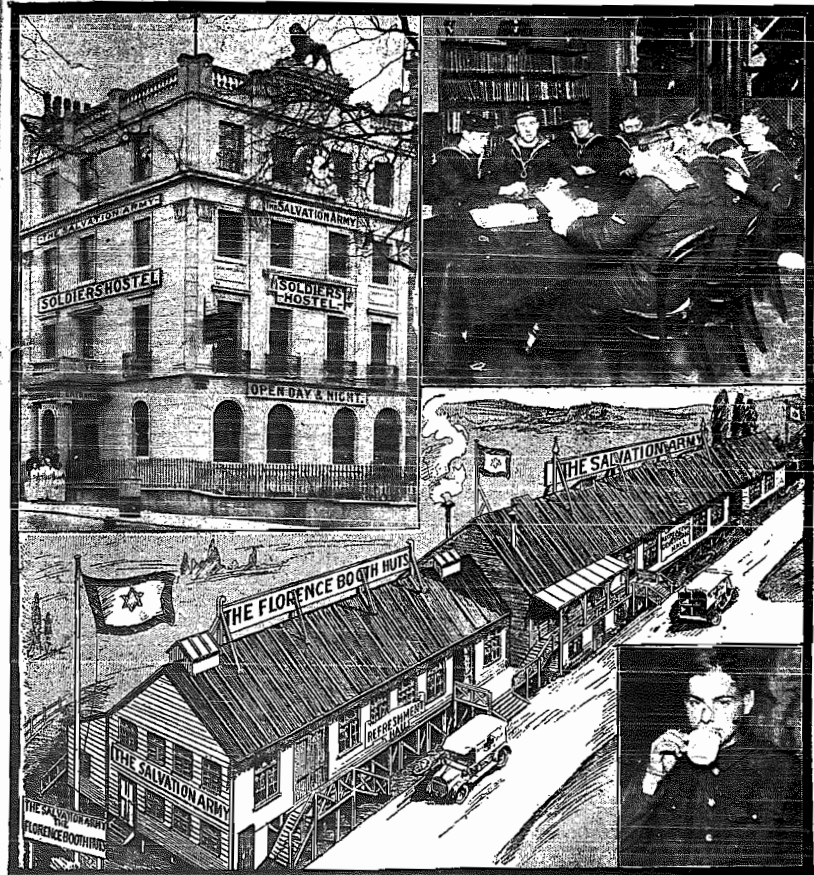
Fourth Year. No. 40.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, JUNE 20, 1917.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



FOR OUR BOYS OVERSEAS

(1) One of The Army's Smaller Hostels in London, opposite St. Pancras and King's Cross Stations; (2) Reading Room in a Naval and Military Home; (3) The Army's Latest Hut in France; (4) A Dandy Cup of Tea at The Army. (See Pages 4 and 8.)

All this is due to the good blessing of God upon us, and to Him be the glory!

Inc

from a dream with a very pointed feeling, for I had that I was back in Canada and in the land of the living for Peking.

"The Salvation Army pronounced 'Jew Shih June' but

Can Talk a Little

"However, we are doing well. I think, for now, after weeks, we can talk a little, and purchase things at the store. We have a language school of ours with thirty scholars and Chinese teachers. We have a class, and then half of us go to private teachers, and then back to class, and so on.

"China is fascinating. I w

ing for Peking.
"The Salvation Army
nounced 'Jew Shih June' b

as the actually romanized that way. Others to wear the first character—had of on our cellars. I think that

them. nice: don't you?"

owing the need is great; still, we must confess that we do not like to leave Swift Current. She has been a great help to many and an ardent worker in our midst. Her object is a worthy one, and we leave her well fitted for her new position."

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS

By Mrs. Blanche Johnston

We are commencing a weekly Bible Study, taking as our subject the little lessons from the "Salvation Soldiers' Guide." We shall have space for only the briefest reference to the lesson for each day, but we shall hope to make our comments suggestive. The looking up of references, whenever possible, will be very helpful.

Sunday, July 1st: The Children's Saviour (Mark 10:12-16). As we shall try to give the chief or central thought each day, we draw attention to verse 13. How differently the Master received the little ones to the reception His followers tendered them. A new day has dawned for childhood since the advent of the Baby Jesus. The Spirit of the Master has gradually permeated human society. The Premier of Canada has recently, regarding the religious training of children: "The Government acknowledges the value of the splendid work being done in all the Sunday Schools of our Dominion. We are well aware that to-morrow of Canada is being shaped by the teaching of to-day."

Monday, July 2nd: *Wish Riches Closer* (Mark 10:17-27, Matthew 23:23-30). Verse 5 shows the Master's heart filled with sorrow because the young man of upright life and exemplary conduct could not sacrifice himself. It was not that he was rich, but that he put the riches in the premier place in his life.

Tuesday, July 3rd: *Vineyard Labourers* (Matt. 20:1-16). The meaning of this parable has always rather puzzled me. But it would seem as if the Lord would teach that the children of the Kingdom should have confidence that the King will deal equitably with them.

Wednesday, July 4th: *Real Greatness*. "The disciples were seeking the master's honour and position. The Master's lesson was that services to others gives the highest claim to leadership. We have an illustration of the career of the Army's Founder. He set forth to serve the humblest of the people, but before his honour-crowned life closed he was a leader in many lines of missionary, sociological, and Christian service. The methods he first introduced are now followed by all branches of social service work.

Thursday, July 5th: *Zacchaeus*. Many lessons are obvious. When there is desire to see Jesus, desire to overcome obstacles, and willingness to obey Him, He will willingly see and receive the seeking soul. Not only is the man who seeks Christ blessed in his own life, but his action radiates blessing.

Friday, July 6th: *The Pounds* (Luke 19:11-27). The spiritual interpretation of this parable of waiting the talents with which one may have been endowed, and perhaps it is one of the greatest sins of the faith. How often people refuse to perform the services which seem to be small things; forgetting that there are "no littles in the Kingdom of Grace."

Saturday, July 7th: *Mary's Gift* (John 1:55, 56; 12:1-11). The word *Messiah* means "the anointed." Mary's act was an acknowledgement of Jesus as the Messiah. We need to know how to worship and adore the Divine Christ. By worship we shall get acquainted with Him. This is the secret of strength. It is significant that this Mary, the Mother of our Lord with the first message of the Resurrection.

NEW CITADEL FOR A NEW CITY

WELLAND CORPS NEW HOME

OPENED BY CHIEF

SECURITY

Warm Demonstration of Interest

Welland becomes a city on July 1st. A Salvation Army Citadel was opened this week-end just past. We do not know of which the generous-hearted citizens of this prosperous community are the more proud; certain it is that the latter displayed in the Army's taking possession of its new home, and the liberality which has made its provision for a meeting was a blessing and an inspiration to all.

Colonel McMillan opened the building on Saturday evening, and led the week-end campaign, supported by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler and Brigadiers Miller and Sandall.

At the lecture given by the Colonel on Sunday afternoon, Mayor Vaughan, who presided, made it very evident that his presence was no perfunctory carrying out of an official duty. He was, he said, proud to see that the gathering included representatives of nearly every religious congregation in the place. A warm acknowledgement of the value of the Army to the city was followed by His Worship stating he believed every citizen was proud of the new building.

The Colonel's lecture was an instructive and interesting description of The Army's work in various lauds as he himself expressed.

Mr. Duff, of the Welland "Telegraph," when proposing a vote of thanks, said it was thirty-three years ago that The Army had started work in Welland. When a young journalist he had been sent to report on a meeting of The Army in London. At this a number of trophies had testified, and the impression made upon him had been so effective.

"Every man, woman, and child in Welland," he declared, "wishes you God-speed!"

Magistrate Goodwin was equally warm. He had watched the brave fight The Army had made in Welland and was delighted they had now, so far as having a Hall of their own was concerned, reached the Promised Land. This community, he went on to say, "owes a great deal to the Salvation Army. Many a one would-to-day be a public charge; but for it. It does not work which other Organizations can do, or is equipped to do. Mr. Goodwin made special reference to the war work of The Army, saying he read about it every Sunday in "The War Cry."

The other of the week-end meetings were full of blessing. The Colonel was happy in his direction of affairs, and much instruction was imparted to the workers in the truths.

Two seekers came to God. At Saturday evening's musical the St. Catharines Band distinguished itself, as indeed it did throughout the week-end, by the hearty cooperation of the Bandsmen in the engagements being most helpful. Adjutant Wright also took part in Saturday evening's meeting.

Ensign Sparks, who has done so much in connection with the working up of the Scheme, and Captain Cosway and Lieutenant Moore, the Corps Officers, were also present. The architect, the Architect, were evidently and justifiably proud of The Army's new home in Welland, and a bright future is being envisaged.

It is worthy of note that the Home League raised \$150 towards the cost.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

ADDRESS SCANDINAVIAN CONGREGATION

Commissioner Sowton preached

in the Swedish Mission Church at Elmwood on Sunday morning, much to the delight of the Scandinavian people in that locality. Some members of the Church sang and played on stringed instruments, and the Commissioner's address was along the lines of waiting upon God and the blessing resulting therefrom.

On Sunday night the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted the meeting in The Army Hall at Elmwood. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, who are Soldiers of the Corps, assisted. The Hall was well filled, and the meeting was a blessing and an inspiration to all.

Training Principal

Encouraging Six Weeks' Tour—

Young People Taking Stand.

Brigadier Phillips, the Training School Principal for Canada West, has just completed a six weeks' tour in the Prairie Provinces, having visited and conducted meetings at practically every Corps in the three Divisions of the West.

The tour extended over a period of six weeks, sixty-four inside and fifty open-air meetings being held by the Brigadier, a number of them with the inmates of jails and penitentiaries.

Speaking of his tour, the Brigadier stated that he had been much impressed by the large number of Young People who were taking a definite stand for God in The Army throughout the West. These Young People were indeed doing their best to fill the gap in the ranks made by those who are now serving their King and country. Twenty came forward for Salvation and Consecration.

It was intended that Private W. Newbury, a returned wounded soldier, should have been the speaker, but he was unable to attend, and the place was taken by the Band Leader, who read the personal statement of Mr. Adjutant Brown.

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VISITING THE PRISONERS

Brigadier McLean Presides at Musical Service in Penitentiary.

On Saturday, June 2nd, Adjutant H. Habkirk (the Men's Social Officer for British Columbia) arranged with Mr. Brown (the Warden of the Penitentiary) to give the men a musical treat. Under the leadership of Deputy Band Leader, Redburn, the Bands from Vancouver Nos. 1 and II, rendered an excellent performance. Brigadier McLean presided.

Warden Brown, thanked those who had come out, and said how much he appreciated The Army Officers for the interest they took in the inmates. One of the inmates, who acts as head gardener, sent a bouquet of flowers to each of the sisters present.

Afterwards, in conversation with one of the attendants, the writer was delighted to learn that not only do the men appreciate The Army meetings while they last, but their appreciation manifests itself in their conduct for weeks after.

FURTHER HUT DAY RESULTS.

We are pleased to announce that sums additional to those already mentioned have been received for the Hut Day collection. The targets of the London and Hamilton Divisions were each \$750. London (British Columbia) raised \$875. Hamilton (Lieut.-Colonel Chandler), the amount of its objective.

LIEUT.-COL. OTWAY

President at Self-Denial Institute at St. John's I-Sheet Notable Victim.

Lieut.-Colonel Otway conducted the Self-Denial Institute at the Corps on Wednesday evening. It was indeed a notable gathering. The No. I. Band, headed by Adjutant Brown, called up well, and with the No. II. Band, made a good combination.

The Colonel gave an interesting address, pointing out the gratitude of the Corps Officers of the West, as well as those who sit in the dark places of the earth, and commending the immense amount of toil and foregone to God and man involved in this great effort.

Representatives of the No. III. Home League, led by Mrs. Ensign Home, sang a beautiful song, and the Corps' Officers of Nos. III. and II, respectively, revealed their secrets to an expectant and waiting crowd, as follows:

No. III. (Ensign and Mrs. Cole) \$152.40, an increase of \$429.00 on last year.

No. II. (Ensign Rose and Lieutenant Reid), \$450, an increase of \$50.

No. I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Brad), breaking all previous Self-Denial records at this Corps, by raising the magnificent sum of \$800, or an increase of \$100 on last year. \$20 of this amount being contributed by the various branches of the Young People's Corps; \$60 of this coming from the Band and Fore, who read the personal statement of Mr. Adjutant Brown.

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BIG POTATO CROP

According to a statement made by Sir William Hearst, Ontario has in prospect bumper crops of potatoes for the year. The estimate is based on a number of special reports received by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, the consensus of which indicates that instead of the decrease in acreage threatened by the high price of seed this spring, there has been a substantial increase in the acreage put under of this important crop this season.

All reports agree that there has been a very large increase in the plantings in towns, cities, and villages, due to the campaign carried on in urging backyard gardening. Under these circumstances it is evident that with reasonably favourable weather conditions from now on, there will be no shortage in this staple food this fall.

NEW SALVATION SONG BY CANADIAN COMPOSER

A place of honour is given in the May "Musical Salvationist" to a composition by a Canadian Officer, Captain S. E. Cox, Grand Falls, entitled, "The Song in My Heart." Major Havens of The Army's International Medical Department, who is long by the composer, says this song is by the best he has ever known to be sung by our readers. Although it is less than two years ago that the song was first published, it has been so successful in its brief period in producing such a number of pieces that have been universally popular. Perhaps the best known are "You can tell me the sweet story," "I love Him better every day," and "I was once a sinner, but now I'm a saint."

The composer says that this song will soon be taken up by the above list and become a popular and useful.



THE LIBERTY LOAN

The response of the American people to the Government's call for funds has been magnificent, and it is estimated that the subscriptions will total \$200,000,000. The hope for a widespread response of the average man with the average income was more than realized in the multitudes that flocked to the banks. Over three million people bought bonds.

RECORD IN SHIP-LAUNCHING

An event marking a new epoch in the history of Canadian ship building was the recent launching of four ships from one set of ways; a feat never before known in the ship-building industry on either side of the Atlantic. The launching took place at Toronto, and the Polson Iron Works, Ltd., can claim the honour for accomplishing this feat.

The occasion was particularly interesting by reason of the fact that the four hulls were launched in fourteen minutes, and twenty-six minutes later were moored at the dock, where they will receive their finishing touches. The vessels will be used in the fishery protection service. They have the names of the famous Canadian soldiers—"Messines," "Vimy," "Ypres," and "St. Julien."

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SOLDIERS' TILL FIELDS

AGRICULTURAL work in the Acrens evacuated by the Germans is being carried on by the soldiers. This work is largely voluntary. As details of soldiers leave the trenches for the rear, they are invited to spend their leisure in cultural work. Soldiers who have done farm work "back home," generally jump at the opportunity, and it is surprising how many are eager to take up work in the fields, even preferring it to sports such as football and field athletics.

The soldier-farmers are well provided with horses, usually artillery or transport horses from the reserves. The British agricultural Ministry staff has gone to the aid of the soldier-farmers to secure its soldier-farmers cultivators and machinery of British models which are familiar to them. Seeds and necessary manure are also provided in abundance.



WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

THE wooden ship has come again to contribute to the Standard Oil "Bulletin." As an auxiliary, powered with internal combustion oil-burning or Diesel



Launching the "City of Portland"

This was the first of a fleet of new-type wooden ships being built on the Pacific coast, equipped with internal-combustion oil engines and a schooner rig to take advantage of the winds.

engines, she is fast gaining recognition as a reliable and economical freight-carrier and a worthy competitor of the steel steam-powered vessels which had all but forced her off the seas. The shortage of steel and demand for bottoms created directly or indirectly by the war, coupled with a fair realization of the practicability of the Diesel and semi-Diesel engines in the larger-sized, freight-carrying vessels, have led to marked activity in the building of these wooden auxiliary ships, and motor ships, as they are known.

Those who have bemoaned the passing of the wooden ship will find in this new type of vessel a worthy successor to the wooden ships of other days, for, though she has not perhaps the grace and beauty of the 'clipper' ship, she does have the charm that must always lie in the vessel made of wood, with the added advantage of independence of the winds. She had about her the same smell of the forest, the same elusive spirit that seems to make her a living thing, as though into her hull had entered the life of the tree; and in the shipyards where she is building-to-day are to be found (if one will close his ears to the insistent change of the pneumatic hammer and his eyes to the swiftly moving steam hoist and great crane) the same sights and sounds that were known to our fathers a half-century and more ago in New England. The demand for the motor ship has quickened this old industry of wood ship-building into new life.

PROTECT THE BIRDS. ALL who are interested in the protection of vegetation should not refrain from killing all pestivorous birds, but also do all in their power to protect them. "When cultivation of the soil in

NEW Zealand was first undertaken," says Mr. Buckland in an article on the subject, "the crops were threatened by a certain gnatcatcher, which left the native verdure for the cultivated areas, and increased so rapidly that it became a pest." None of this demand can be satisfied by Argentina, as that country had a crop failure. Australia and India are so far from the market as to make exportations to needy countries almost impossible in view of shipping difficulties. Russia's wheat supply is limited, and unavailable to other allied countries. It is pointed out by the Department of Agriculture that under these conditions the allies must depend in a great measure upon the wheat crops of Canada and the United States. Even with most favourable conditions the yield in these two countries is not likely to meet the estimated need. It is, therefore, the imperative duty to exercise economy in the consumption of wheat so that the surplus for export needs may be as great as possible.

IN NO-MAN'S LAND. The route of an arm, on recent fighting in France, Mr. Philip Gibbs says: "One of our soldiers, wounded, was taken to a German prisoner, a German soldier, whom he encountered on the edge of a shell crater. These two men were in No-Man's land, between the German front and ours, like men on a strip of quiet earth in the hell-fire. They were watched by an observing officer, they were not to be seen. They sat down, and the German soldier, who seemed to be talking to himself, indifferent to the explosions on either side of them. They exchanged shoulder straps and souvenirs. Then, as we now know by the English soldier's own story, he persuaded the German that it would be better if he (Fritz) became the prisoner. 'Tommy coming,' he said; 'you come with me to the German front. And out of the snowfield, between the two lines of fiery tumult, between two figures made their way, talking over in shell holes now and then, stumbling and helping each other up again, but reaching our lines at last. The German was the prisoner.'

EAT MORE VEGETABLES. HERBERT HOOVER (American Food Commissioner) is urging the German that it would be better if he (Fritz) became the prisoner. 'Tommy coming,' he said; 'you come with me to the German front. And out of the snowfield, between the two lines of fiery tumult, between two figures made their way, talking over in shell holes now and then, stumbling and helping each other up again, but reaching our lines at last. The German was the prisoner.'

FUEL CONTROLLER. [N order to prevent undue accumulation of coal stocks by individuals or firms and thus regulate prices according to the supply Mr. C. A. Magrath, Chairman of the International Waterways Commission of Canada, has been appointed Fuel Controller for Canada. He has been given authority to investigate the amount of stock on hand and to arrange for an equitable distribution of the supply. The fuel controller will take such steps as will secure the economical use of coal, increase the home production of coal, and provide for sufficient importations to meet the deficit.

Some Pointed Questions

(1) Are you living in the full sunshine of God's favour? (2) If there is darkness in your soul, why is it? (3) Is there sin in your heart? If so, what harbour it to your own

See "Salvation from All Sin for Every Day," by Mrs. General Booth. Page 2.

